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The Bates Student.

VOL. XLV. No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1922

PRICE TEN CENTS

BATES TRAMPLES ON MUCH TOUTED BOWDOIN ELEVEN

FORCES BRUNSWICK GRID MEN TO A 7-3
DEFEAT—SCORES TOUCHDOWN IN
LESS THAN THREE MINUTES

DAVIS AND GUINEY PLAY WONDERFUL FOOTBALL IN THEIR
LAST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME FOR BATES

WESTBROOK SWAMPS SECOND TEAM 25-0

Yearlings Outweighed and
Outplayed By Visitors
Wiggin and Hub-
bard Injured

The Bates Yearlings suffered defeat at the hands of the formidable Westbrook Seminary team by a 25 to 0 score. Though the freshmen have a strong team, they were greatly outweighed by the visitors who presented an eleven which appeared to be a college varsity team.

The Westbrook team had a smashing offensive which netted them four touchdowns. Two of these were scored on line plays, and the other two resulted from forward passes. Throughout the game the visitors showed marked ability in the aerial game.

The freshman played good football but were overpowered by their opponents. Ralph Wiggin and Hubbard who had been playing a strong game were injured. The former received a slight concussion of the brain as a result of a blow on the head and was rendered unconscious for several hours. Hubbard received an injury to his nose, but it is not broken as was first supposed. Sinclair, McCullough, and Monaghan were the stellar attractions for the freshmen.

The summary:

WESTBROOK	BATES 2ND
Davis, le	le, Monaghan
Leary, lt	lt, Clifford
Nash, lg	lg, Jones
True, c	c, Chase
E. Hanson, rg	rg, Diehl
A. Hanson, rt	rt, Hickey
Bower, re	re, McCullough
Shea, qb	qb, Sinclair
Massey, lb	lb, Hubbard
Martelle	
Martelle, rh	rh, Wiggin
Buckley, fb	fb, Hodgkins

Score by periods:

Westbrook Sem. 6 0 7 12—25
Touchdowns, made by Bower, Shea, Massey, Martelle. Goals from touchdown made by Martelle. Subs, Westbrook, Murphy for Massey; Leary for Murphy; Davis for Leary; MeVey for Davis; Dyer for Wiggin; Weeks for Clifford; Clifford for Weeks; Karkas for Sinclair; Sinclair for Karkas; Karkas for Sinclair; Hubbard for Jones. Referee Stanley, W. Sprout, Bates. Umpire, Verdall, Sampson. Headlinesman, Leroy Luce, Bates. Time, 10 min. periods.

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MCGINLEY TAKES FIRST IN STATE CROSS COUNTRY MEET-- MAINE HARRIERS COP TITLE

DORR AND HOLT FINISH IN FIRST TEN—HURLEY AND BATTEN
COMPLETE GARNET SCORERS—FINAL SCORE: MAINE 38,
BOWDOIN 48, BATES 51, COLBY 80

SOPHOMORES WALK AWAY WITH INTER- CLASS TRACK MEET

Take Every First Place But
One—"Pete" Burrill
High Point Man

The annual inter-class track meet was held on Garcelon Field, Wednesday, November 1st.

The meet was won by the sophomores, taking it with a total of 53 points. The freshmen were second with 17 points and the Junior class took third with 11 points.

The feature of the afternoon was the mile race. Ward, Gardiner's star miler and Corey a new man in the mile, ran stride to stride all through; until Corey started a sprint twenty yards away, passed Ward and beat him by a half a yard. Both men look very promising for that event and deserve much credit for their excellent showing.

"Archie," Pete Burrill and Landers featured for the Sophs. Burrill was in nice form taking second in the 100 yard dash, first in the low hurdles, and second in the broad jump, making the total of 11 points and placing him at the head. Landers was close behind with 10 points.

"Archie" finished the 440 with a thirty yard lead, with Taylor '26 and Stuber '26 finishing second and third, respectively.

The high jump was won by Dinsmore '25 "Diz" Conley, who looks very promising, jumping into second place. Hamilton '25 took third.

The half was easily won by Bragg '25 with Bagley '26 just beating out Williams '26 for second. Williams finished third.

It looks as if Bates would have, as usual, an excellent track team.

Track Meet

100 Yard Dash—Won by Landers, '25 second M. Burrill '25, third Simpson, '25. Time 10.4

Mile Run by Corey, '25; second Ward, '25; third Morrell, '25. Time 4m. 54 3-5s.

440 Yard Run—Won by "Archie," '25; Second Taylor, '26; third Stuber, '25. Time 52.3s.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by M. Burrill, '25; second "Archie," '25; third Morrison, '26. Time 15.1s.

880 Yard Run—Won by Bragg, '25; second Bagley, '26; third Williams, '26. Time 2m. 15 2-5s.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Landers, '25; second J. Simpson, '25; third H. Simpson, '25. Time 24.4s.

12 Pound Shot Put—Won by Hamilton, '25; second Corey, '25 third Knightly, '26. Distance 35 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Won by Dinsmore, '24; second Conley, '26; third Hamilton, '25. Height 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Won by M. Burrill, '24; second D. Burrill, '25; third Dinsmore, '24. Distance 19 ft. 4 in.



RAYMOND BATTEN, '23
Garnet Cross Country Leader

No better conditions could be desired than those prevalent at the crack of the starting pistol at 3.18 this afternoon, which sent 28 harriers over the Bates' hill and dale course in the annual Maine Cross Country run. Clear skies, moderate temperature, and hardly a semblance of wind was evident as the runners measured their long stride on their exit from Garcelon Field.

Coming up Central Avenue the Bates men were closely packed and in the lead. At the foot of Pole Hill, Hillman of Maine led the pack which was now lengthening out. After the grind over the hill, McGinley was in the lead as the men passed Winsor Corner. Raymond of Maine was but a short distance behind, closely followed by Payne of Colby. Next came McKeenan and Sargent in close order. Hillman and Patten were next, followed by two Bates men, Holt and Dorr. Batten, Hurley and Wilson were among the next few. Sargent fell after leaving Winsor corner, and had to be helped to his feet losing much ground.

Coming into Garcelon Field, "Cyke" McGinley led Raymond by thirty yards. The diminutive Maine lad put up a game fight but "Cyke" could not be passed, and finished the course with a lead of nearly fifty yards. Raymond romped in second. Payne of Colby took third followed by the Maine Captain, McKeenan. Bowdoin scored twice with Plaisted and Howes. Patten took seventh place for the U. of M. Foster and Dorr staged a game fight for the next position, and the Bowdoin man got it by inches. Holt trailed Dorr taking tenth place. Hurley of Bates came in fifteenth followed by the Garnet Captain, but Maine had already scored five men for the low total of 38. Bowdoin's strength in taking places five and six gave them second score with 48 points. Bates had 51 points, and Colby was fourth with a grand total of 80.

BATES TO HAVE TOURNAMENT WITH ST. DOMINIQUE'S

Here's A Chance For You
Pool Sharks and Bowl-
ing Fiends To Use
Your Talents

Tuesday afternoon, Lloyd Hathaway, chairman of the Chase Hall entertainment committee, and Harris Palmer met a group of men representing the local association of St. Dominique at City Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to seek some means of promoting friendship between the students of Bates and the local Dominican club. After some discussion, a plan was agreed upon whereby two tournaments are to be held, the first at Chase Hall about December 4th and the second at the St. Dominique club room about December 8th.

For these tournaments teams are to be chosen to represent each side in games of pool, billiards, ping pong, bowling etc. In order that the best teams possible may be chosen to represent Bates, an inter-class tournament is to be held November 13th to 20th. Accordingly, the following men have been appointed chairmen of the various events: Bowling, Harris Palmer; pool and billiards, Harris Leavitt and Dana Kenney; ping pong, C. Gilpatrick. It is imperative that every man who can lift a ball, hold a cue, or see a ping pong ball, should hand his name to one of the above men or to L. A. Hathaway.

Watch the Student and bulletin boards for further announcements! Meanwhile hand in your names so that the preliminaries may be posted.

FINAL DEBATING TRIALS MONDAY

Bates men selected from the twenty who took part in the preliminary debates number eleven and include one senior, T. R. Pinkney of Washington D. C.; three juniors, William E. Young of Lewiston, A. W. Pollister of Danville, both participants in the defeat of Oxford Union, and E. W. Raye of Lynn, Mass.; five sophomores, Erwin D. Canham of Auburn, H. R. Morrell of Brooklyn, N. Y., D. F. Snowman of Southington Conn., Kenneth Field of Auburn, and Frank Sanella of Worcester, Mass.; and two Freshman, John Davis of Washington D. C. and J. Farrow of Hebron.

This group is to participate in the finals Monday, November sixth, and from the successful debaters will be picked the team to meet Yale at New Haven, December sixteenth.

The Bates Student

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BY STUDENTS OF BATES COLLEGE

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

(1) The "gullible" type. Often a freshman. Believes everything he is told, especially in the nature of self-flattery. Admits he was President of class in home town high school (rest of class were girls). Said to be curable by well known process.

(2) The "incurably grandiose." Male or female. Of any class. Drifts about campus with lofty smile and condescending way. Suffers from severe case of magno-cephalus.

(3) The "hard guy." Considers himself a charter member of that group than whom we hear it rumored "there are none faster." Away from home for first time, and likes to throw in a swear word now and then to emphasize advent to college. Walks with a slouch. Self-admittedly a "bear" with the girls.

(4) The "dominating" personality. "I'm right, you're wrong." Determined to be popular, especially with those who are more influential. Very aggressive. Should be Class President. Instead, finds pleasure in detecting flaws in Parliamentary rules of presiding officer at class meetings.

(5) The "brilliant" Co-ed. Possesses dazzling smile, which she allows to dazzle most of the time. Finds great amusement in mistakes of classmates. Laughs heartily at own witticisms. Smiles pityingly at inacuracies of instructor.

(6) The really "popular" man. Sometimes an athlete, just as often not. Inclined to be silent. A good listener. Open to viewpoint of other fellow, but has judgment of his own.

THE GREAT MOTHER OF HUMANITY

We came to know and love her best during the war. The vision of her burned into our hearts—moving about the field of battle, searching out the wounded, healing them, comforting. Only occasionally did she turn to us, and then quietly to ask our aid. She did not wait long for that, for our response was sure and swift.

We do not find her now in trenches nor the base hospitals. Those places are deserted. She has gone.

Yet she works on. A little bit sadder, a trifle more stern because of the spectacle she has witnessed, she has determined that her youngest children in the stricken countries of Europe, many of them orphans, shall find their future safeguarded. For them she has established a system of medical, educational, and social work. She has taught them how to carry on this work by themselves.

For the past year, quietly, unnoticed, she has watched at the bedside of 30,000 disabled veterans in our own home hospitals. She has eased their minds from worry, by keeping their needy families from privation. She has taken nine million dollars from her purse in this work.

But the Mother of Humanity has other children, too. In one year, she has given a helping hand to multitudes suffering from fire, flood, and other catastrophes in nineteen different states of America, at a cost of more than nine hundred thousand dollars.

We are being taught by her to keep well. Under her tutelage, 1,264 public health nurses have been trained. Four hundred and seventy four classes in home hygiene and two hundred and fifty five classes in nutrition have been organized and kept running.

Five million children of America are under her instruction as junior members of the great family.

And now again, after a long silence, the Red Cross, the Great Mother of Humanity turns toward us and outstretches her hands for our aid. Not for herself, but for all her needy children she speaks.

We hear and we will help.

SOCIETIES

SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club met in Libbey Forum Tuesday evening. Interesting extracts from letters written by David Thompson '22 were read. "Dave" was the former president of Spofford, and he is now teaching in Worcester Mass.

Dorothy Clarke read a long poem—The Weaver—which showed thought and skill. Kenneth Connor's contribution was a short story full of scintillating humor, called *Romance and The Yellow Envelope*.

A commendable feature of the evening was the full attendance.

SENIORITY

Seniority met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hartshorne. The new members were given the "frigid" handshake of fellowship. Each one was assigned a character which she represented in costume admirably. Heroes, villains, heroines, flappers, kid brothers, weeping mothers, dudes, and daddies were formed in two groups to present a comedy and a tragedy. For impromptu productions, both were cleverly and ingeniously performed.

Hero as well as villain fully enjoyed the excellent refreshments, cheese and olive sandwiches, cake, coffee, and fruit. Everyone joined in the rousing cheers to the genial Professor and his wife, declaring that as host and hostess, they are unsurpassed.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

The regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society was held Wednesday evening with President Roberts in the chair. It was announced that an Open meeting would be held in Chase Hall Wednesday evening November 8th at which meeting moving pictures would be shown illustrating the Humidifier in a Cotton Mill—the name of the picture being "Thirsty Cotton." All students and others interested are invited. Mr. Francis Thayer will lecture during the picture.

After this announcement Professor William Whitehouse lectured to the society on the subject of "Atoms" carrying the thought of the society back to 1904 when J. J. Johnson first "split the atom" down to the present conception of the motion and content of protons and electrons which make up the atom. Almost inconceivable progress has been made in the investigation of this subject—the diameter and mass of protons and electrons having been measured. The meeting closed with a general discussion.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Wednesday evening was led by Miss Helen Hoyt.

Miss Dorothy Lamb described in a very vivid manner the good times that every girl had at Maqua. Miss Geraldine Smith told of the classes, discussions and various leaders, all of which are very helpful to each Maqua girl.

A group of girls sang the Maqua songs at the close of the meeting.

POLITICS CLUB

Politics Club held its first meeting of the year, last evening, at which plans were discussed for a complete revival of club spirit. This organization meets certain immediate needs of campus life; as such, it should receive the loyal and enthusiastic backing of every member.

An executive committee was appointed, consisting of the officers of the club—Robert Wade, '23, Ernest Robinson, '23, Herbert Carroll, '23, and Harold Burdon, '23—with Samuel Graves, '24, and Arthur Pollister, '24, as additional members.

The club resolved to carry on all meetings according to parliamentary law.

Princeton, N. Y. October 30, 1922.
Harold C. Burdon, Editor.
News Department—Bates Student.
Lewiston, Maine.

Dear Sir:

Some one is reported to have heard someone else call out shrilly as the last whistle blew in the Princeton—Chicago game last Saturday when the glory of the East was so nobly vindicated to the tune of 21 to 18, "And they don't do it that way in the University of Chicago either." Strangely enough it reminded the writer of the good old state of Maine and your superb little college.

Princeton '24

Bates ex: '23

Robert T. Hall.

EFFECTS OF MONIE'S ENGLISH ON SENIORS

The Man Without a Country and The Pathfinder were The Last of The Mohicans. The man whom they called Our Mutual Friend, Colonel Carter of Cartersville, The Virginian lived in a Doll's House with Romola. One evening as they were reading Mosses from an Old Manse, The Jew of Malta walked in and gave an interesting report of Penelope's Progress. She had been sitting for hours Beside The Bonnie Brier Bush with Richard Carvel waiting for Dr. Luke of the Labrador who wore a Grey Wig to come home from King Solomon's Mines flanked by The White Company. She looked as sweet as The Rose of Dutcher's Cooly; she was revolving a serious question in her mind—The Lady or The Tiger? Richard called her The Princess and began to tell her a long wearisome Tale of a Tub which concerned Three Men in a Boat, who set out in The Last Days of Pompeii with The Ring and the Book To Have and To Hold Christabel.

After spending Two Years Before The Mast, singing rollicking ballads such as The Descent of Man and Sartor Resartus they experienced The Wreck of the Grosvenor. But Providence delivers everything even Jerusalem, and soon a great calm appeared On The Face of The Waters and Afterwards our three Prisoners of Hope were juzzing gaily along The Stones of Venice and spending long lazy Gondola Days.

Along their travels they made many Literary Friends and Acquaintances among whom were Whispering Smith, Marjorie Daw, Septimus and Childe Harold. They all lived together in a Tent on the Beach. These Toilers of the Sea were not recognized by The Pillars of Society, as they were greatly in need of Hard Cash and were decidedly Roughing It. But they were all as jolly as Tom Brown at Oxford and their shabby habitation became known as The House of Mirth.

The Pearl of Orr's Island was an Iron Woman. But Yet A Woman, with an insatiable desire to be clad "In Silk Attire and Lavendar and Old Lace as Elsie Fenner was. In the evenings around a roaring camp-fire they told Twice—Told Tales of their adventures.

Moby Dick became The Man of the Hour with his Sketch-Book filled with snap-shots of himself and Don Quixote Afloat and Ashore in War and Peace and also Views Afloat.

The Stickit Minister who was in love with Anne of Green Gables told some Plain Tales from The Hills and how he carried his Talisman thru life even thru The Fires of St. John.

Then Annie Laurie in a sweet voice like that of a Sunken Bell told about Bonnie Doon and Bonnie Dundee. True Scotchman that she was, she always kept the Thirteenth Commandment.

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall wore a tennis costume so frequently that she was known as The Woman in White and Little Lord Fauntleroy straitway fell in love with her. In a quavering voice he sang to her, Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes.

Now David Copperfield who had jilted Jane Eyre fell very hard for Dorothy, too, so it was a case of Rivals.

When David took her out he murmured sweet nothings like My Mamie Rose, but Little Lord Fauntleroy finally won her heart because he reminded her of When Knighthood Was in Flower which is quite like A Modern Instance.

Humphrey Clinker, who seemed to be engrossed in reading The Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son where he learned It's Never Too Late to Mend was slyly watching The Minister's Wooing. Yes, The Stickit Minister was completely bewitched by Pamela; so much so that he refused to consume a hot dog in a Long Roll which refreshments were now being passed around by Old Gorgon Graham. Now just at this time, Tristram Shandy was waxing eloquent over his Winter on the Nile.

Eben Holden, whose home town was Deephaven was very much bored and said "O, Bosh! Those are The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow!"

Sir Launfal told his Vision, which led the assemblage to talk about Heaven and Hell and The Great Divide. Graham of Claverhouse thought that The Crossing would be Bitter Sweet, The Great Adventure,—but then—he was a lover of excitement, having known Tent Life in Siberia.

After awhile, this Critique of Pure Reason got on the nerves of The Prince who began to rustle The Pickwick Papers

and reminisce about The Old Curiosity Shop, which was Strictly Business.

Paul and Virginia were considering a hike to Uncle Tom's Cabin where they hoped to ensnare The Little White Bird.

On another eve, this motley crowd decided to attend The Beggar's Opera. Their tastes all differed so widely it was impossible to please them all. Some wished to hear Faust,—some Aida others, Carmen, or Il Trovatore.

When they arrived, it was all a joke for they heard the melodious strains of Lohengrin and kneeling before the alter were Babbitt and Alice Adams, wearing A Crown of Wild Olive.

When Alice spied her old friend Marie Chandelaire, her face became A Study in Scarlet and she exclaimed under her breath "Saint Teresa."

After the marriage ceremony, they sang "The Star—Spangled Banner" and strolled toward Home Sweet Home.

Now Up In Maine, Far from the Madding Crowd; there was peace and quiet.

Folks there knew The Reign of Law. There Main Street was Snow Bound, and The Head of The House of Coombe lost his temper and like a Vehement Flame he shook Gentle Julia and sent her to Bracebridge Hall to learn The Recessional as Her Portion of Labor. Longing for these old scenes, The Partners of the Tide retired for the night to dream of Utopia.

The Tent on The Beach flapped and shook in the great wind. The wind howled louder and louder and louder than The Hound of the Baskervilles.

Indeed it seemed like a human voice, and Little Boy Blue declared it said "Mon-ie! Mon-ie!"

CAMPUS NOTES

There has never been a better rally held on the Bates Campus than the one last Friday night before the Bowdoin game. It was fight! fight! fight!!! from start to finish. "Doc" Finney was never funnier and the roars of approval that met "Monie" Hartshorn's thrusts at old Bowdoin testified supremely to his ability of delivering the goods.

And Bowdoin had a good rally that night, too. It was the only real success of the week end so far as our Brunswick rivals was concerned unless we except Al Morrell's punting during the hostilities of Saturday afternoon. The Dean of Bowdoin, according to a special to the Lewiston Journal, declared the Bowdoin team the best in fourteen years. We hope he was on Garcelon Field Saturday and saw what our men did to Bowdoin's "best."

"Bob" MacDonald's crew has been busy cleaning up the campus lately. The dead leaves have by now been satisfactorily cremated and only ashes remain.

The Garnet editors have not as yet received a great many "lafts" for that joke department we have promised to put in the next issue. Take pencil and pad to class henceforth determined to jot down the classroom jokes. There are plenty of them. Let's put them in print.

Norman Ross of last year's Senior Class was among the visitors on campus over the week-end.

S. Potter Gordon, one of this fall's new men in the Junior Class, has moved into Roger Williams Hall. He has been living on Nichols St.

The semi-finals in the Sophomore Declamation work begins Monday. Professor Robinson and his assistants have been busy all the fall getting the Sophs into shape for the final splurge.

Mrs. Roberts has been giving her annual lecture to the Freshman class on library work this week. By this time the infant class knows all about the mysteries of the card index, stock rooms, etc. To many it has been quite a revelation. The library they have learned, is for something else besides the laboratory of co-education.

Oliver Cutts, our popular physical director, was given a very cordial reception at the Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon when he delivered an interesting address.

How's this one? "The reason leaves turn red in the fall is that they are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

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BATES DEFEATS BOWDOIN ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

recovered the ball no less than three times to put Bates in position to score, and the first time they took the advantage of it. His tackling was hard and sure, and although Tootell, the 220 lb. tackle of Bowdoin played a good game, he had his hands more than full with Rowe. Scott was on the bottom of every play on his side of the line, and the Bowdoin gains through there totalled about 5 yards. "Cy" Tarbell outplayed himself, and was a good mate for Rowe, while "Hap" Price, Aspasian and Peterson were a veritable stonewall in the middle of the line—"Hap" also succeeded in interrupting a forward pass at a very opportune time, and late in the game picked up a fumble and ran for a second touchdown, but was called back for some infraction of the rules by another member of the team. Both "Doc" Moulton and "Kempie" ran the team in fine style, "Doc's" passing to Dave was superb, and his choice of plays would have done credit to an all-American quarterback. "Butch" Fellows and Woodman bore the brunt of the rushing attack, and succeeded in smashing 6 first downs, besides playing excellently on the defense.

Bowdoin has no alibi; she played her strongest, but was defeated by a better team.

The game opened with Peterson kicking off to Aldred. He fumbled the ball, and was tackled by the Bates forwards on his twenty yard line. Bowdoin lost the ball on the fourth down, when a bad pass from Parsons to A. Morrell did not give him opportunity to punt.

On the second down, Bates worked a 25 yard pass from Moulton to Davis. Two more plays put the ball on the Bowdoin 6 yard line—then with a mighty plunge "Dave" took it across for a touchdown, and then kicked the goal from placement. The rest of the quarter was a punting duel, between "Dave" and Morrell.

Bowdoin scored her three points toward the end of the second quarter when she recovered a fumble on the 25 yard line. Unable to gain through the line, Smith dropped back and kicked a perfect drop between the up-rights.

The second half was as hard fought as the first. Bates was in position to score again, but a fumble on the 5 yard line spoiled the chances—Morrell's punting was superb, and this fact alone saved his team from at least being scored upon twice more.

The game ended with the ball in Bates possession on her 40 yard line, ready to start another drive for the Bowdoin goal.

When the final whistle blew, the crowd surged onto the field and the first victorious team over Bowdoin for eight years was carried from the fields on the shoulders of its supporters.

BATES (7)	(3) BOWDOIN
Tarbell le	le H. Hildreth
Guiney lt	lt Mason
Aspasian lg	lg Townsend
Price c	c Parsons
Peterson rg	rg Tucker
Scott rt	rt Tootell
Rowe re	re Gibbons
Moulton qb	qb Smith
E. Woodman lhb	lhb Aldred
Fellows rhb	rhb A. Morrell
Davis fb	fb Miller

Score by periods:
Bates 7 0 0 0—7
Bowdoin 0 3 0 0—3

Bates scoring: Touchdown, Davis; point after touchdown, Davis. Bowdoin scoring: goal from field, Smith. Substitutions: Bates, Kempton for Moulton, Moulton for Kempton, Kempton for Moulton. Bowdoin, M. Morrell for Aldred; Phillips for M. Morrell; Jones for H. Hildreth; M. Morrell for Miller, Jacobs for Smith. C. Hildreth for Jones; Blake for Jacobs. Referee, W. E. O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club; umpire, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; head linesman, Edgar MacNaughton, Cornell. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Convinced of Error

Ted—"I wish I hadn't licked Jimmy Brown this morning."
Mamma—"You see how wrong it was, don't you dear?"
Ted—"Yes, cause I didn't know until this noon he was going to give a party."

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DR. GODDARD SPEAKS AT "Y"

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. this week, Dr. A. C. Goddard of the Chestnut St. M. E. Church of Portland gave an interesting talk on, "The Christian Church."

Dr. Goddard said that no community could exist long and be successful without the presence of a Christian Church within it. He gave two striking illustrations to show this. One was of a man in Tennessee who took charge of a mining district. He utterly disregarded the Church. The first year the efficiency of the men decreased ten percent; the second year it decreased nine percent. He then called for a church to be built at the mine offering to defray all expenses plus the minister's salary for the first year. The other was about a lumberman who, though not a Christian himself, supported three mission stations in the vicinity of his lumber camps in Canada.

Dr. Goddard said that civilization has followed wherever Christianity has gone. The development of the Anglo-Saxon race can be traced back to the time when Catholic missionaries carried Christianity to England.

HUMOROUS

Obedient boy.

Willie was almost through his reading lesson, when he came to a word he couldn't pronounce.

"Barque" prompted the teacher.

Willie looked at his classmates and laughed.

"Barque Willie," exclaimed the teacher sharply.

Willie, cried out "Bow-wow!" (Friendly Like)

"Is the clock running, Willie?"

Willie—"No Ma, its standing still an' waggin' its tail."

(Getting Acquainted)

Why not another book like Tumult. "Wilson as we know him now."

Perfect Equality—Father—"Why is it that you are always at the bottom of the class?"

Johnny—"Don't make any difference daddy; they teach the same things at both ends."

The maiden's Prayer

"Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself? Only give my mother a son-in-law."

Personal Dynamics

"Sambo, I don't understand how you can do all your work so quickly and so well."

"I se tell yuh how 'tis boss. I sticks de match of enthusiasm to de fuse of energy—and just natcherally explodes. I does."

Repairing the Damage

Prof.—"Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"

Student—"Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep."

Even Scarce—"Here's a man found nine pearls in an oyster stew. Wonderful, hey?"

"Oh, fairly startling. I thought you were going to try to lead me to believe he found nine oysters." —Louisville—Courier Journal.

The Higher the Fewer—The Wife—"I see by to-night's paper that Paris says women are going to wear their dresses longer."

The Husband—"It's a good thing. You never wear a dress over a month." —Inklings.

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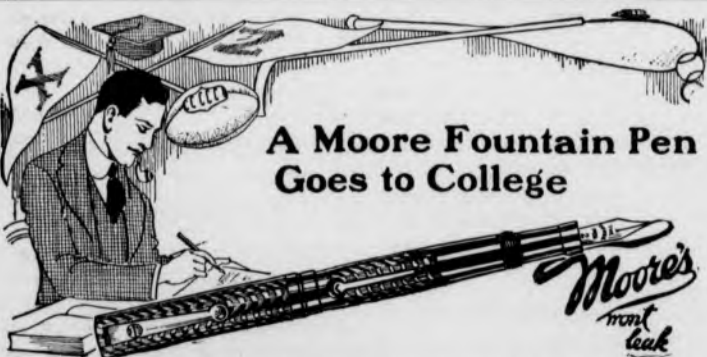
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"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY ENJOYED AT RAND

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The New Hampshire and Massachusetts Clubs gave a joint Hallowe'en party in Rand Hall Gymnasium on Monday evening, October 30.

The guests as they arrived were met by ghostly figures who conducted them through all the horrors of the infernal regions whence they emerged in safety. After the peanut hunt which followed Mr. Malcolm Luce was unanimously proclaimed winner and awarded a suitable prize for his prowess. Super-partners were chosen by a unique method which was not the least interesting feat of the occasion; and a buffet lunch of salad, sandwiches, doughnuts, and cider was served.

The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and carrying out the usual Hallowe'en stunts. Dean Niles, Miss Chase, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Davis acted as chaperons.

JUNIORS TO STAGE PLAYS NEXT MONTH

On December 1, The Little Theatre, Hathorn Hall, will be the scene of the first dramatics of the year. Under the auspices of the Junior Class three one act plays will be presented. Professor A. C. Baird is aiding the project with his whole hearted support. The proceeds will go to the Million Dollar Fund as a part of the quota of the 1924 class.

The plays to be given at this time are "In the Shadow of the Glen," "The Game" and "The Flower Shop." These plays furnish a suitable variation; the first being a tragedy, the second a morality play, while the last is a comedy of no mean order. They have all been played at one time or another before college audiences and have been very well received.

The committee in charge consists of Walter Gavigan, Marcella Haradon, Samuel M. Graves, and Harold Segal.

"PAY YOUR PLEDGE WEEK" NOV. 6-11

The week of November 6 to 11 was designated as Pay Your Pledge week at a meeting of the undergraduate campaign committee, Wednesday afternoon. Only about one quarter of the first installments due on the student pledges for the million dollar fund had been received by the first of November, on which date they were due.

The first installments form only a small part of the total pledges but they were required in order for the pledges to meet the general approval of the General Education Board. If you have not met this small obligation it should be attended to at once. You are welcome any time at the alumni office on the first floor of Roger Williams Hall. Ask for Miss Johnson.

Let's clean up these pledges before Armistice day.

CHASE HOUSE SCENE OF GHOSTLY REVELS

A unique Hallowe'en party was staged Friday night by the girls of Chase House, for the benefit of the Million Dollar Fund. Every room in the dormitory was weirdly decorated to represent a cave, a chamber of horrors, the "lower regions," or some equally fantastic setting. The entering guests progressed from thrill to chill, with varying degrees of pleasure and fright, until they reached the ghostly cabaret on top floor where, in addition to refreshments, the following program was prepared for their entertainment: Hallowe'en Dance—Mary Fogg, B. Jordan Ghost Story (Beatrice Ingalls)—Caroline Wells Tambourine Dance—Gladys Leahey Interpretive Dance—Elizabeth Chase.

The net proceeds from the revel approach a sum of \$25.

"I noticed you following the pretty girl with your eyes. Be careful."
"I was careful. Its permissible to follow a pretty girl with your eyes if you exercise proper control over your feet."

Kennebec Journal

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